

the day of my death—that I was not
enough to allow any woman to spend
snack for breakfast, harness up "Old
Bess" and go off to work; and at noon you're
driving to the house tired and hungry and find
dinner waiting, no fire in the stove, the
breakfast dishes unwashed, the bed
made up; and, in fact, nothing done. You
begin to think, "Now, if I had a little wife
to do all these things for me I could get
along with my work and soon be home."
And you will then turn out to get your wife
but it will be too late. You will not find your
woman and that is because you just let
yourself go and that is what makes the
tale all are no account. And thus ends the
life of an old bachelor. "WOMAN'S SUNDAY

yourself. Yonder goes a man who was young and in the first prime of life when I was, and to think how he enjoyed life! We talked it all over about a month before he married, and he told me that he and the girl he was then going to see were to be married. I laughed at him, and assured him that I thought he had more sense than to bind himself to her for life. And I further told him that I had more grit about me than that, for I intended to live as I am till that I make in dress and wasteful extravagance."

And so you buy a few things and set up housekeeping by yourself. Well, you live

He is fair complexioned,
And very easy embarrassed;
Has a string-bean neck,
And his name is James Harris.

RAINBOW AND GESSBURY.

MERCKENBERG NEWS

J. H. BARBER, PUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR.
CLOVERPORT, KENTUCKY.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES.
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One year only sent free for clubs elsewhere
No cash for subscriptions sent free in advance
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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1881.

WALLACE GUNDEL, Editor.

THANK GOD! those two warring

Glavin preachers are at last out of

the world.

Every body says he went to see the

act, not the woman. An explanation at

this as Sara herself.

WORK was defeated in Indiana

last week. Manhood suffrage was

slightly over last fall.

ADRIAN CHAMBERS—six years old—

two hundred and ten pounds—dead is

the pathetic story of a barren city infant.

CINCINNATI, just now, can lay claim

to the title of Malis of America, for she

is filled with the noise of a national jubilee.

Day after tomorrow will come the

day of a good many expected republicans, as

Mr. Garfield's cabinet will then be known

of all men.

The Cattlebrand Democrat, converted

for the forcible arguments of Colonel Buford's

brother, has declared for the great Acquired

for U. S. senator.

A CONTINUITY says that "Robert

Lincoln has inherited his father's ears later

ly." How does it know that? Does Robert

wear a roundabout?

CLOVERPORT was well represented at

the Barnhart oxylon in Louisville, but the

gentlemen and lady swear that he

attended church that night.

The funding bill has passed, and it

is now ready to be sent to the house

of judgment will come, as predicted by

the national bank economists.

GEORGE DITTON's attempt to ring in a

"mash" on the Barnhart, has failed to

materialize, judging from the way he

makes money as he is in his last paper.

Days after to-morrow will be a "black

Friday" for Mr. R. B. Hayes, of Ohio, as

will follow and he is to draw Mr.

Samuel Tilden's salary of \$50,000 a year.

Mr. GARFIELD, at present, is all right on

the Mormon question. It is to be seen

whether his party leaders can lash him in

the old beaten track, which has been all

wrong.

Not one woman in a thousand has

ever read Carlyle, and yet no one of

any ever produced a writer who has said

so many kind words, and said them so heartily

of the sex.

If the Chicago Tribune is to be believed,

Mr. Garfield can sing three verses of

hymns of hand. His voice, however, is

a cross between the noise of a rip-saw and

the squeak of a pig.

A MIXED newspaper biography of Daniel

Boone now going the rounds of the Kentucky

papers is full of inaccuracies. Better

write for our book, boys. What is the

point about the great pioneer will hardly be

you know.

The Arkansas legislature has enacted a

law declaring that the legal pronunciation

of the name of the state is "Arkansas."

The penalty for violating this law is

imprisonment for the first offense, and

legislation for the institution of the cul-

linary northern carpet-bagger.

Persuasive business engagements will

prevent our taking part in the inauguration

ceremonies Friday at Washington. How-

ever, Mr. Garfield will be inaugurated all

the same, as we have telegraphed the com-

mittee not to delay the matter on account

of our absence.

At Rock Bridge, in this state, a man

named Smith ambushed and killed another

man named Peck. The object being the

possession of the latter's wife. Of course

the murderer will be tried and condemned,

official philanthropy will pardon him, and

justice in Kentucky will get another black

eye.

The Lebanon Standard is authority

for the statement that Noah Webster, the

grapher, was as poor a speller as John

Billings. Was as a practical printer, are

glad of this information. We were afraid

that the mispelled word through his di-

ctionary were the achievements of the in-

teligent compositor.

A brief paragraph last week we

stated to "Gloria's" Nana. That was a

stupid mistake of ours, and not a deliberate

attempts to insult M. Gaboriau, who, the

editor, is a very good writer, but not half

so dirty as M. Zola. There are degrees

even in filth, and between M. Gaboriau

and Zola the former is in the positive de-

gree.

REV. JOHN BIRK, a noted colored preacher

and politician of Crawfordville, Ind., has

caught the prevalent disease of his white

brethren of the same political persuasion.

The woman of the week is a North

Carolina ex-slave. Well, well, profligate

political sentiments have given white sinners

that bias is toward profane social ac-

tions.

FRANK GREEN, said an early hour last

Wednesday morning, was the last of the

Bowling Green annual. He is now a

silent camper in the cemetery. A dispute

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BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

THE PROPER CULTIVATION OF TOBACCO.
Some Practical Suggestions from a
Practical Farmer.

Editor Breckenridge News:
The time is at hand when we should de-
termine definitely upon our farming opera-
tions and crops for the year, and as tobacco
is the great money crop of the county, a
few words on this subject may not be un-
wise.

It is a well known fact that a very large
proportion of our tobacco growers are poor
people, who need every dollar that their land
will bring to comfortably clothe their fam-
ilies and educate their children. The value
of the crop of the county, as growing for some
years past, is not sufficient to do this satis-
factorily. Can we give additional value to
the crop? is an important question. One
planter of Cloverport district has lately
delivered a crop of White River at \$12 per
leaf and \$5 for bags that yielded \$20 per
acre measured and another a crop of five
thousand plants that brought him \$14.00.
I am inclined to think that the question is easily
solved.

Breckenridge county produces annually
about 3,000,000 lbs. grown on from 5,000 to
6,000 acres of land. In 1878 the crop of
the county, including the tobacco raised in
the various districts, was sold from the Farmers'
House at \$24 per acre. As the crop grown
in those districts were high priced tobacco,
and tended to increase the price of the
tobacco, it is not at all likely that Breckenridge
county farmers received as much. The present
crop of red tobacco in the county is
changing hands at an average of about
\$20 or possibly \$22 per acre and more.
At this rate it will bring the producers from
\$12,000 to \$14,000, or about \$2 per acre
man, woman and child, or \$40 to each fam-
ily of five persons. A small sum, you will
say, with which to pay taxes, doctor's bills,
clothe and feed the living, and bury the
dead. Certain it is that many of the small
farmers and tenants who are the backbone
of the message and about all of the luxu-
ry of life, and besides, never know the
pleasure of owning a little home of their own.
There was a time when Breckenridge
county tobacco brought good prices as
fillers, but that time is past, and there now
seems to be no demand for it or any other
red tobacco, except at a price below the
cost of production. The fashion has changed
and we must change with it or go to the
wall. We must produce something for
which there is a demand at paying price,
or shall we go on from year to year losing
money in the old way? It rests with you to
change this state of affairs, and we can only
do it by changing our production.

For the tobacco raised is a growing
demand, which is not likely to be over-
come in some time to come, and while prices
are not as high as a year or two hence as at
this time, they will not shrink below the
cost of production. A crop of tobacco
200 to 300 pounds per acre, and selling at
\$1.50 and \$2 per hundred, brings the farmer
from \$12.50 to \$25.25. This yield and
price is about a fair average of the county.
Some good land now. Men who have
grown the Breckenridge tobacco tell us
that they excel this land in yield and price.
It will yield, when grown on good land, from
1,000 to 1,500 pounds per acre. The market
will sell at from \$1.50 and \$2 per hundred,
yielding to the producer from \$30 to
\$175 per acre. To the man who has
property and distress, and the other is com-
parative ease and comfort, and to him in
this communication particularly addressed.
The large farmers, owning well stocked
farms, do not depend on tobacco for their
lacco crop for money, but the small
farmer, owning but a few acres, and that
mostly in the woods, receives very little
each during the year outside of the proceeds
of the crop.

Much of the land of this county will
produce Breckenridge tobacco of fine character,
and much of it will fail to give satisfaction
to the grower. From observation and frequent
conversation with intelligent farmers from the
Breckenridge district, I have come to some con-
clusions that may be of use to those intend-
ing to plant, and prevent mistakes far to
their losses.

I would say, at all, planting tobacco but
Barley. Get reliable seed from some one who
has not raised barley for a long time. Do not
raise tobacco. They will mix and the crop
will not be good. Prepare your beds in the
usual manner, but remember that it is
two to one in the season to get the crop. After
it is off, let it rest two feet apart in the
row. This will give you about 6,000
plants per acre. Cultivate away until
Mature cultivation on new land will give
a fine crop suitable for the cutters.

On second and third years' land frequent
and thorough cultivation with the plow or
double shod will make a crop suitable for
fillers—better than new land tobacco, but
not worth quite so much.

Leave the plowing leaves, or to protect
the lower leaves from the dirt and sand.
Top according to the land and season. After
11 to 20 days, exclusive of the plowing
leaves. Cut after greenish. The crop is
ready for the knife before you think it is
ripe. When ripe enough to cut, it will be
red, and the edges will be curled over,
and you lose both in weight and qual-
ity.

Some very successful growers in the Bar-
ley district say cut about a week after the
first sucker. Do not crowd it either on
the stick, or the scaffold, or in the house,
as at this stage it is very much damaged.
Cut at the proper time, and the tobacco
sold or in an open house, it will cure a
good deal.

Do not fire under any circumstances, as
fire will destroy at least fifty per cent of
its value.

On every plant there is usually four kinds
of tobacco. First there is trash, worth from
5 to 10 cents; then the fine leaf, worth from 5
to 10 cents; then the fine leaf, worth from 5
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20 cents, and last is two to four top leaves,

not fully matured, and worth about as much
as the leaf. Each kind should be sorted
and dried up.

Price, 100 to 1,100 lbs. of curing, and
from 1,100 to 1,200 lbs. of fillers in a bush,
but he could not to break it, and it is
lost to the grower at the season of the year.
About twice as much house of the year.

Another sample as much house of the year
is required for an acre of tobacco than for
an acre of tobacco. My experience is that
it is very hard to analyze or train, but
others say differently, so don't take too
many chances on it. It is said that the
worms are worse on this tobacco than on
the seed. I do not think this is so. The
worms are so near the same color that they
are overlooked when going over the crop.
But it is much easier to kill the fly than
to hunt up the egg or worm next day.

It is a well known fact that the fly is
rarely found in the field until near sundown,
and that it never lays an egg until it is
dark. Plant a few Janus-weeds around
the patch, and provide yourself with a
bottle of sweetened water, with a little
cobalt in it. Put a chicken-quill through the
bottle, and about sundown inject a
few drops in the blossoms of the weeds. Pull
all the blossoms off next morning, and the
poison will kill the weed. Try and give
the poison will be satisfied at the great saving
of labor. Remember the cobalt test on the
fly, and keep it in a secure place about the
way of the children. An ounce of pre-
ventive is worth a pound of cure is an old
saying.

Now, Mr. Editor, I would like to see the
money crop of our county doubled in value,
and the only way to do it is to make it
\$20 or possibly \$22 per acre and more.
At this rate it will bring the producers from
\$12,000 to \$14,000, or about \$2 per acre
man, woman and child, or \$40 to each fam-
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COUNTY DIRECTORY.

CIRCUIT COURT.
Jesse Perry, Clerk. John A. Brown,
Hon. T. M. McCall, Judge. Hon. W. R.
Haynes, Commonwealth's Attorney. R. S. Skitt,
Hon. C. C. Ball, Hon. C. C. Ball, Hon. C. C. Ball,
Hon. W. M. Morrison, Sheriff.

COUNTY COURT.
Milton Board, Judge. G. P. Jolly, Clerk. W.
R. Haynes, Attorney.

MEETINGS OF THE COUNTY COURT.
Meets Third Mondays in March, June, Sep-
tember and December.

COUNTY OFFICERS.
Len Cushman, Assessor. J. B. Board, Sur-
veyor. Harvey Brumfield, Coroner. N. M. Mer-
ter, School Commissioner. Hardinsburg, Sheriff.
Clerk.

POST-OFFICE ADDRESSES.
Circuit Judge, Lathfield; Circuit Clerk and
Master Commissioner, Hardinsburg; Sheriff,
Clerk.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.
CLOVERPORT.
M. R. Carter, (Pastor).—Rev. R. C. Allen,
Pastor. Preaching every 1st, 2nd and 4th Sab-
baths at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Prayer meet-
ing every Sabbath at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Sabbath School—Every 1st and 3rd Sab-
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Daughters, Wives, Mothers!

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